

# Potosi Journal.

W. M. DEGENDORF, Publisher.  
POTOSI, MISSOURI

"One quart of whisky," says an exchange with a taste for figures, "should weigh just two pounds." Why is it, then, that less than a quart often constitutes such an awful load?

It is now assured that the insurance companies will be able to pay in full the losses in the Baltimore fire. The policies were wisely distributed, and no one company suffers a crushing blow. This is good news for the entire country.

A Boston paper says that one should "smile just as one is going to sleep." Now, how can that be done? Nobody can tell the exact instant he is going to sleep, and the effort of holding the face in readiness would keep anybody awake. Try some easier plan.

The shah of Persia knitted a pair of silk hose with his own hands and presented them to King Edward, of England. It will be remembered that the shah recently got rid of several dozen of his wives, and he has had to attend to the knitting and sewing himself since that time.

This new preparation fluorescein, which has the X-ray beaten a mile or more, and reveals a man's internal anatomy as if he were made of glass, ought to prove a great boon to dyspeptics. With its aid, no doubt, they will be able to see just what it is in their stomachs that feels like a brick.

There has arisen a doctor who gravely announces that leg grafting is possible. Millionaires who lose their legs will find that good healthy ones cost much more than cars, however. It is probable that this form of grafting will never grow as popular or as profitable as some other varieties.

"Alcohol made from sawdust is already a commercial success," announces a trade journal. Of course it is. Alcohol made from anything under the sun would meet a ready sale. Whisky made of prune juice, tobacco and rain water is sold by the barrel—the only requirement is that it shall "do the business."

A newspaper reader asks why it is that the war news nowadays makes such uninteresting reading, in contrast to the graphic stories we have been used to in former wars. The answer is that all the newspaper correspondents are "bottled up" in Tokio and other points distant from the front, and that even their meager reports are mercilessly censored.

How often the ugly little despised things turn out to be agents for good, and—but that is very true, of course. Nevertheless, it may be noticed that Jones falls saved the residence portion of Baltimore from destruction, and Jones falls has been an eyesore to the city for many years—its existence deplored as an ugly blot marring the beauty of the surroundings.

It is interesting and significant that Admiral Uru, the Japanese officer who won the victory at Chemulpo, is a graduate of the United States naval academy at Annapolis. He was in the class of 1881, and is only 41 years of age, though his advancement has been won by his merit alone. It is not so well known that his wife is a graduate of Vassar college. The pair furnishes a type of culture and progress in "New Japan."

There is a man on exhibition at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city who has an appetite that demands 29 hearty meals a day. "This wonderful man," explained the college professor to the students, "has stenosis of the esophagus with an oesophageal diverticulum." Twenty meals a day should satisfy even a tickle like that, but the wonder is that a man with such an encumbrance can hustle around sufficiently to get the 26 meals.

Radium had done nothing new for several days, so it was a distinct relief yesterday to read that the University of Michigan had added to its achievements of the modern miracle. It appears that if a tube of radium is put in a bucket of water and kept there over night the water will thereafter be a cure for cancer, lupus and the morphia habit. Something like this was needed to offset the disappointing news that radium would not determine sex nor blow up battleships, after all.

The ratification of the Panama canal treaty by the senate closes one of the longest discussions of a public question that has ever occurred in this country and paves the way for important action by the executive. In his last annual message President Roosevelt said: "For 40 years, ever since shortly after the discovery of this hemisphere, a canal across the isthmus has been planned and for two score years it has been worked at." Now at last it is to be constructed. The vote in the senate means the opening of a new page in history.

Count Meppelin, of Germany, has started in again on airship construction, having received \$12,000 from equally enthusiastic believers in the possibility of aerial navigation. The count and Thomas A. Edison seem to be the leading minds in the advocacy of this sort of experiment, though Mr. Edison has not given much time to the matter personally. He asserts, however, that navigating the air will yet be practicable, but he thinks it well to search for some new principle to be applied to flying machines. He does not regard imitation of birds as feasible.

People who are familiar with mountain scenery are aware that the greatness of a mountain appears to increase as the spectator recedes from it and that a mountain appears greatest when seen from the summits of surrounding mountains. So it is with the greatness of George Washington, who to thoughtful people appears greater and greater with every returning anniversary of his birthday. Washington's natal day ought to be celebrated as long at least as the American constitution endures. Woe be to this country if ever in its conceit it turns its back on Washington.

## A GENERAL ORDER TO RUSSIAN TROOPS

Garrison at Port Arthur Warned to Fight to the Death.

### NO SURRENDER IS THE WORD

Japan, Gen. Stoessel Says, Considers The Capture of the Fortress a Question of National Honor—There is No Way Out When It Comes to the Tug of War.

Port Arthur, Sunday, Feb. 28.—Gen. Stoessel, commander of the garrison here, has issued a general order directing the attention of the troops and inhabitants to the fact that the Japanese intend to land and seize the fortress. The general declares that Japan considers the seizure of Port Arthur to be a question of national honor, and from their obstinate attacks and bombardments of the fortress and bays he can only conclude that the enemy will make every effort to capture the fortress, failing which the Japanese will destroy the railroad and withdraw.

"The enemy, however," proceeds the general order, "is mistaken. Our troops know and the inhabitants are here informed by me that we will not yield. We must fight to the finish, as I, the commandant, will never give an order to surrender. I call on all to become convinced of the necessity of fighting to the death. Those who leave without fighting will not save them-

### A SECRET ALLY OF JAPAN.

Expected That China Will Eventually Become an Open Enemy.

St. Petersburg, March 1.—Discussing the attitude of China the Soviet says it considers China is a secret ally of Japan and that, "like America and Great Britain, she would do everything possible to injure Russia."

The Soviet anticipates that China eventually will become an open enemy, and says the Russian authorities in the far east are already taking precautionary measures to ward off any sudden attack on the part of the Chinese.

### RUSSIAN SCOUTS REPELLED.

Japanese Infantry Drove Back a Body of Russian Scouts.

Chefoo, March 1.—The Twenty-ninth Japanese infantry, occupying Ping Yang, midway between Seoul and the Yalu river, on Sunday met a body of Russian cavalry scouts north of Ping Yang and drove them back. It is estimated that twenty Japanese troops have landed at Chemulpo. The transports now are not escorted by war vessels.

The Japanese sailors who manned the merchant vessels which were sunk at Port Arthur, on landing here, shaved their heads as a mark of the disgrace they felt at the failure of the project. The crew of the Jinsen Maru wrote their names on the forehead flag which remained above water when the ship went down.

### CROSSING LAKE BAIKAL.

Russian Troops Crossing the Frozen Lake Under Fair Conditions.

Myssowa, Siberia, March 1.—Crossing over Lake Baikal for those not going by the ice railroad is confor-

## JAPS FINISH THE PORT ARTHUR FLEET

Cripple Two Russian Cruisers and Sink Torpedo Boat in Attack.

### TO STORM THE FORT BY LAND

The Bombardment Lasted Two Hours, the Japanese Withdrawing in Perfect Order After Destruction of Russian Fleet.

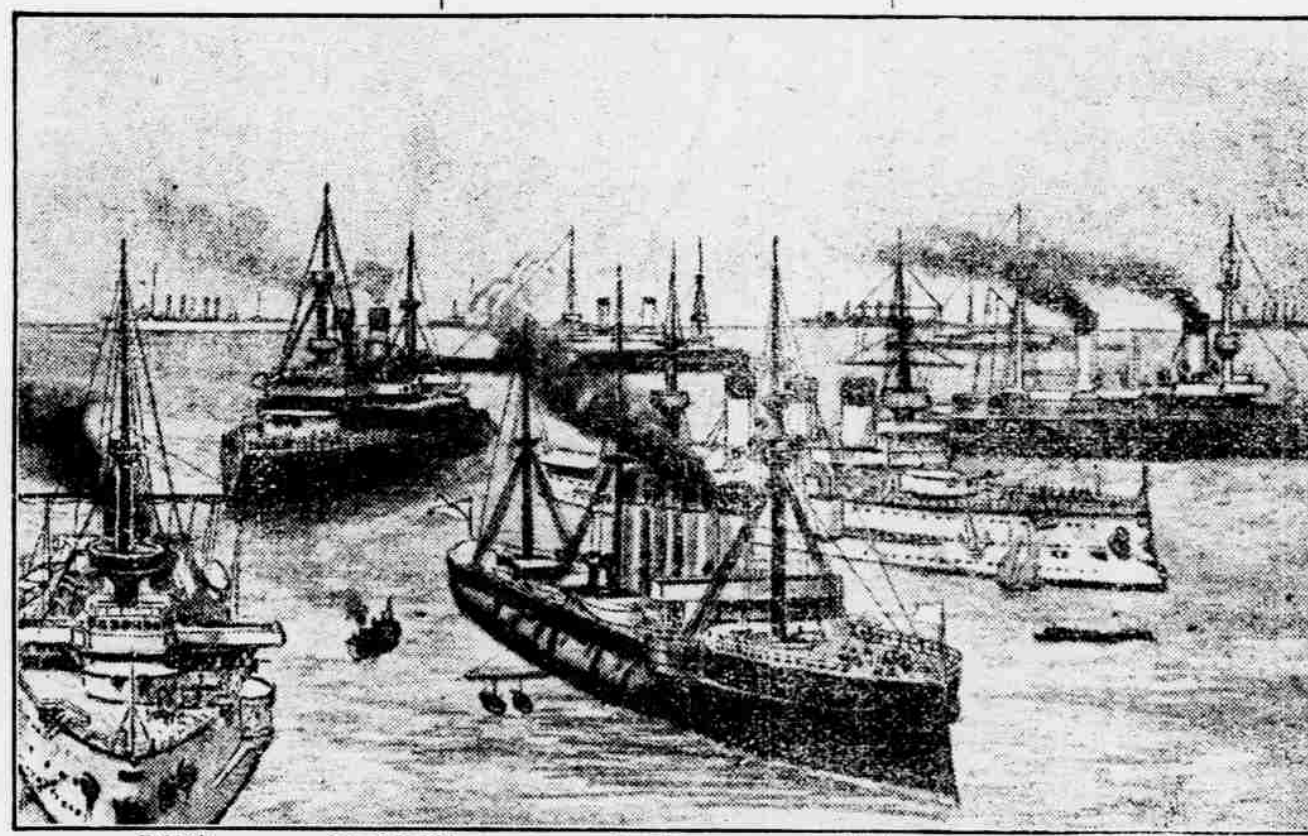
London, March 1.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Yiu Kow, dated February 29, says:

Fifteen Japanese warships furiously bombarded Port Arthur from 10 until 12 o'clock this morning. The Russian cruisers Novik, Askold and Bayan, accompanied by four torpedo boats, steamed out to meet the attack. They were, however, forced to retire. The Askold was in a sinking condition. The Novik was badly damaged, and a torpedo boat was sunk. The Russian battleship Retvizan was again damaged. The Japanese withdrew in good order.

### ANOTHER PORT ARTHUR ATTACK.

Japs Did Not Allow Fort Guns to Get Their Range.

London, March 1.—The pause in the war operations in the far east has been broken by another Japanese attack on Port Arthur, after which only the foregoing brief account is yet to hand. This report, however, shows



Types of Russian Fleet.

selves. There is no way out. On three sides there is the sea and on the fourth will be the enemy. There is no means of escape except by fighting."

### PORT ARTHUR AND SEBASTOPOL.

Parallel Pointed Out Between the Two Great Fortifications.

St. Petersburg, March 1.—The Novoye Vremya publishes a remarkable editorial on the parallel between Port Arthur and Sebastopol, pointing out that the ports are identically situated. Golden Hill corresponding to the Malakoff, Daitny to Eupatori, Admiral Alkioff Nachimoff and the Revizina to the Tria Svatitelia. The editorial, however, warns the Russians to abandon fatalistic beliefs. Although written without knowledge of Gen. Stoessel's equally remarkable general order, issued at Port Arthur, Sunday, the Novoye Vremya's editorial comes as a strong reinforcement of its purport, that Port Arthur must in no case be surrendered. Both seem to foreshadow a siege of Port Arthur and a bombardment, which a dispatch from Liao Yang says it is rumored at New Chung will occur Tuesday. Official opinion continued to be that Japan will make no attempt to invest Port Arthur, although it is added that they evidently are determined to force matters as rapidly as possible. In 1891 they landed on the northern part of the peninsula and the Chinese made no resistance, still it took 28 days before Port Arthur was really invested. The object of the Japanese now may be to avoid this preliminary delay by disembarking their troops at Piscoon Bay. "If they do," said a naval expert, "they will meet with opposition which will render their plan impracticable."

### THE JAPANESE ARE WARY.

Their First Endeavor Is to Gain the Liao-Tung Peninsula.

New York, March 1.—It would appear assured that the Japanese will not commit themselves to a general plan of campaign entailing marching through Korea without at first endeavoring, says a Times dispatch from Chemulpo, to gain possession of the Liao-Tung peninsula.

The approach of warmer weather indicates the gradual breaking up of the roads. There is a report that the troops south of Seoul find marching laborious. This circumstance, together with the fact that Chinampo will be open in 14 days, doubtless explains the hull in disembarkation.

Between Ping Yang and Sun-Chen there is a tract of comparatively level country. The hills starting at the southern border constitute a strategic position of some value now partially occupied by Japanese, whose numbers are daily augmented. Presumably the troops as they are landed, will close up to this point and intrench it as a protection for the projected base, Chinampo.

Disembarkation, believed to be on a small scale, is taking place on the coast line, immediately south of Hailu, whence the troops will advance parallel with the Peking road, joining those in the neighborhood of Hwang-Ju, thus effecting a gain of five days in the march.

ably organized. At every seven bursts are warm barracks with tea and hot food for the soldiers, who easily march over in one day, the baggage and food having been conveyed by horses drawing trucks. In the middle of the lake are stands and refreshment room for officers and civilians driving across in sleds. Telephone connects the barracks with the shore stations. The weather is fine but very cold.

### VLADIVOSTOK IS BLOCKADED.

Confirmation Can Not Be Obtained, But It Is Considered Probable.

St. Petersburg, March 1.—Direct confirmation of the report from Hakodate that Vladivostok is blockaded by the Japanese vessels can not be obtained here, but is considered not improbable. During the Japanese landing operations in Korea the Russian warships to the north were a constant menace, and blockading them would be the most effective means of securing non-interference. Furthermore, it is worthy of note that for more than one week no word has been allowed to come from Vladivostok and this in itself seems strong presumptive evidence that important events are transpiring.

The report from Liao Yang, Manchuria, that the Japanese fleet has received orders to attack and capture Port Arthur on March 1 at all costs, coupled with the comparison of Port Arthur and Sebastopol made by the Novoye Vremya, has created a profound impression, and has added to the belief that the Japanese possibly intend to commence land and sea operations against Port Arthur sooner than was anticipated.

### BY ORDER OF THE CZAR.

British Coal-Laden Steamers Released By Order of the Czar.

Suez, March 1.—The Russian cruiser Aurora, with five torpedo boats, has arrived here.

The British coal-laden steamers Ettrickdale (from Barry, February 2, for Sabang) and Frankly (from Barry, February 2, for Hong Kong) and the Norwegian steamer Matilda (from Penarth, January 30, for Sasebo), also laden with coal, captured by the squadron in the Red sea, have been released by order of the czar.

### RUSSIA SEEMS CONFIDENT.

Says War Will Not End While a Single Japanese Is Alive in Korea.

St. Petersburg, March 1.—The Bourse Gazette says:

"There is no need for alarm over the blockade of Port Arthur. The war will not end until not a single Japanese is left alive in Korea. The successes of the Russian arms will reassert the international laws defied by London and Washington, which have realized Japan's subjugation of neutral Korea."

### Despite Efforts to Conceal.

St. Petersburg, March 1.—The Courier de Tien Tsin says that in spite of Japanese measures to conceal their losses it is known that the battleship Yashima and cruisers Asama and Tokiwa have been towed to Nagasaki to repair the damages which they have sustained.

only a repetition of the now familiar tactics of the Japanese, and it is presumed that this attack was made in bad weather previous to telegraphic advice having reported a severe gale raging at Port Arthur. As usual, did not remain long enough off the harbor to enable the gunners at the forts to get their range. Again also, the same three cruisers, the Bayan, the Askold and the Novik came out to meet the attack, and this suggests that either they were the only effective ships there or that the larger battleships were unable to get out.

### FIRST BATTLE ON LAND.

Japanese Outposts at Ping Yang Open Fire On Russian Infantry.

Tokio, March 1.—The first shots of the war on land were exchanged Monday at Ping Yang. A small detachment of Russian infantry, evidently scouts, appeared Monday morning to the northward of the town. The Japanese outposts opened fire from a range of 1,700 metres and the Russians retired.

The telegram reporting the incident fails to mention any casualties. It is presumed there were none, on account of the small number of men engaged, and the distance separating the opposing armies.

It is reported here that there will be a small engagement soon somewhere in northern Korea, where the Russians are scouting over an extensive area, close to the Japanese positions, but a general engagement is not expected to occur for some time. The Russian force south of the Yalu river is considerable, its great strength seeming to be in the vicinity of Wiju. North of the Yalu the Russian army is constantly increasing in numbers and is being mobilized, but the chances of it assuming the offensive are slight. Japan is constantly strengthening its position and increasing its force in Korea.

### All Quiet at Harbin.

Harbin, March 1.—This town is quiet and one Chinese are working willingly, providing for the Russian community and collecting considerable sums for the hospital trains which are being prepared. The women sit up nights working.

### To Attack Port Arthur Again.

Liao Tung, Manchuria, March 1.—Foreigners living at Yiu Kow say that the Japanese fleet has received orders to attack and capture Port Arthur on March 1 at all costs.

### Cruising Westward of Colombo.

Colombo, Island of Ceylon, March 1.—One of the vessels of the Russian volunteer cruiser fleet is reported to be cruising 370 miles to the westward of Colombo.

### Carriage Workers Strike End-Ed.

Chicago, March 1.—Fifteen hundred locked-out carriage and wagon workers Monday accepted a proposal made them by employers whose shops have been tied up for six weeks. The men were granted an increase of four per cent. over the scale paid before the lockout.

### British Flagship Ashore.

Victoria, B. C., March 1.—It is reported here that H. M. S. Bonaventure, the new flagship of the North Pacific squadron on route from Portsmouth to Esquimaux, is ashore on the South

## NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

### A STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE WAS FORMALLY ESTABLISHED AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY AT COLUMBIA.

The republican chairmen and secretaries of the different county committees will meet at Kansas City on March 22.

The name of Tower Grove M. E. church at St. Louis will be changed to Wagoner Memorial M. E. church, in honor of H. H. Wagoner, whose benefactions enabled the congregation to erect a new edifice.

State Superintendent of Public Schools William T. Carrington is urging the adoption of county supervision, and is sending out a letter to the school officers of those counties which have determined to submit the proposition to the voters.

The Kinloch Long Distance Telephone company, of St. Louis, filed a statement of increase of capital stock with Mr. Cook, secretary of state, from \$300,000 to \$5,000,000. The company proposes to extend its lines to all parts of the United States.

Three negro convicts who were employed as trustees at the power house at the penitentiary escaped. They probably got away on a passing freight train, for the bloodhounds placed on their trail were able to trace no further than the railroad yards.

A motion for a new trial in the Fleetwood Gordon murder case has been made at Columbia. If the motion is overruled an appeal will be taken. Gordon, who is a young attorney, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Ex-Senator M. R. Smith, of St. Francis county, until recently reporter for the St. Louis court of appeals, will be a candidate for the democratic congressional nomination in the Thirtieth district against Congressman Ed Robb, who desires to succeed himself.

John Burnet and his family, residing in Cedar City, on the north bank of the Missouri river, opposite Jefferson City, were chloroformed and robbed of \$250. This robbery was discovered when the neighbors entered the house and found all the family asleep. A physician was called in and aroused the family.

Arch Morgan shot and instantly killed John Donny and deady wounded Donny's son, James, a boy 18 years of age, three miles south of Stratford. It seems Morgan had been boarding with Donny, and, setting in arrears, his trunk was seized to secure the board bill. This brought on a quarrel, culminating in the shooting.

Gov. Dockery announced the appointment of T. L. Baskett to be recorder of deeds for Putnam county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Martin Coleman. This is the fourth appointment made by the governor for Putnam county since his inauguration, in each instance a democrat succeeding a republican.

A case involving an entire Pettis county neighborhood has been sent to Seals on charges of some for trial March 1. J. J. Porter, of Heath Creek township, secured a warrant and caused the arrest of Jesse Presley and Guernsey King, charging them with disturbing the peace of his daughter on the public highway by calling her a liar.

W. L. P. Burney, of Harrisonville, will become a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district. Since his announcement a number of republicans whose names have been mentioned in connection with the nomination have withdrawn from the contest, leaving a clear field for Mr. Burney. The majority for DeArmond two years ago was 2,500.

Prof. B. L. Seawell, of the department of biology of the state normal school at Warrensburg, has received a liberal grant from the Elizabeth Thompson science fund, of Boston, which will be used to promote his research upon the taxonomy of freshwater lakes in relation to fish foods and water supplies. Prof. Seawell is now working upon these biological problems at Perte Springs lakes.

The corps of engineers reached Marshall surveying the route of the Missouri Central railway, the new electric line from St. Louis to Kansas City, from Glasgow, where the line enters Saline county to Marshall. The grade will be about one-fifth of one per cent. The richest section of Saline county will be traversed by this railway and already farm lands along the proposed line have increased in value.

There is a move toward the raising of municipal salaries at St. Louis from the mayor's salary. The mayor now gets \$5,000 a year. It ought to be worth, let's see, about \$30,000 a year to stand all that a mayor has to stand. But there are people who will take the place for less. This is a hard world, and if you have been brought up properly into hardihood and trouble, tribulation and grief, you won't mind being mayor for the frugal salary that is paid.

Rev. David Hogan, 92 years old, a native Missourian, who had been an ordained Presbyterian minister more than 60 years, died at his home near Deerfield. He married 1,003 couples in his ministry.

The republicans of Benton county instructed for D. Brunjes, of Warsaw, for congress in the Seventh district, and resolutions were passed asking Mr. Brunjes to select his own delegates to the convention.

The three-span bridge east of Windstar has been completed on the St. Louis-Kansas City line of the Rock Island route.

Just 15 years later to the minute Mrs. Carrie Miller, of 2942 Bellevue, Kansas City, followed her husband in death. Adam Miller, the husband, at the time of his death was a farmer.

R. L. Celsch, of Tipton, offers to the world's fair relics of George Washington in the shape of a facsimile of his family record, dating back to 1533, a watch chain, seal and other emblems. Friends of Congressman W. D. Vandiver announce that he will return from Washington about March 1. He contemplates spending some time in canvassing the state. He is Folk's manager.

## DOCTORS FALL IN LINE.

Practicing Physicians recognize the unfailing reliability of Doan's Kidney Pills by Prescribing them for Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Disorders—a tribute won by no other Proprietary Medicine. Four cases cited from "Notes of His Practice," by Dr. Leland Williamson, of Yorktown, Ark.

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y. YORKTOWN, ARK., Mar. 1, 1904.

Gentlemen:—I have been engaged in the practice of medicine in this section for ten years. This is a very sickly climate, on the Bayou Bartholomew, near the Arkansas River. It is particularly malarious and miasmatic; we meet with many and various abnormal conditions of the human family, prominent among the cases in which I have been called upon to prescribe is kidney disease. Many of these disorders manifest themselves by pains in the back, often extending to other parts of the body; sometimes headache is present, caused by uræmic or chronic uric acid poisoning, soreness in region of kidneys, cloudy, thickened and foul-smelling urine, discharges of pus or corruption; inflammation of the kidneys, extending to the bladder, is caused by excess of uric acid and decomposition of urine. Hemorrhage is sometimes met with, caused by high state of inflammation or congestion.

There is no class of diseases a doctor is called oftener to treat than the variety of kidney diseases, in many of which the patient will have chills or rigors, followed by fever, a result of the kidneys failing to eliminate the uric acid poison from the system. Such cases require the kidneys restored to their natural functions, then the poison and foreign substances are removed—shock to the nervous system averted, and natural health restored.

I have, for some time, been using Doan's Kidney Pills in these many manifestations and with uniform success, curing most cases. I can further say that even in hopeless cases where they have waited too long, Doan's Kidney Pills afford much relief and prolong life. I can recommend the pills in conditions of excessive or deficient secretion of urine, as also in convalescence from swamp-fever and malarial attacks, as verified by the following cases in my practice.

- CASE 1.** THOMAS ORRILL, Dear Ark., age 50. Pain in back for several weeks, then chills, irregular sometimes, severe rigors, followed by fever. Gave good purgative of calomel and podophy, and Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking four boxes of the pills, patient up and enjoying good health for one of his age.
- CASE 2.** Mrs. SMITH, Tarry, Ark., age 39, mother of four children. Had female complaint and kidney trouble, manifest by pain in back and legs irregular, sometimes very clear, changing to cloudy, and with much sediment on standing in chamber. Gave local treatment for female complaint, and prescribed Doan's Pills; after using six boxes she regards herself as cured.
- CASE 3.** BROWN HARRIS, Wynne, Ark., age 24, had severe case of malarial hematemia, or swamp fever. Gave necessary liver medicine, calomel and podophy, and morphine, to relieve pain, and ordered Doan's Pills for the high state of congestion and inflammation of the kidneys. Recovery resulted in two weeks. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills, to be continued until the kidneys were thoroughly strengthened and all pain in back subsided.
- CASE 4.** ELIJAH ELLIOTT, Tarry, Ark., age 34. Pain in back and legs and headache. Uric-acid poisoning. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking several boxes pain subsided—urine became normal, or natural, and patient able to resume his work.

These are a few of the typical cases in which I have used Doan's Kidney Pills. In a great many instances I use them alone with curative results, while with some others indicated remedies are associated.

I believe that by the judicious use of Doan's Pills many serious complications are arrested and many hopeless and incurable cases of Bright's disease prevented.

I have often found that one box of the pills is all that is required to effect a cure, but in some cases I continue their use until all symptoms are entirely absent and the cure effectual and permanent.

Yours truly,  
Dr. Leland Williamson,  
YORKTOWN, ARK.

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